Even Racing, in All Its Glory, Was Not Arrayed Like the Women

Stromboli Wins Big Handicap as Racing Season Opens Here. The crowd was so big that programmes ran out before the first race was decided.

Big Crowd Welcomes Return of the Sport, and Fairly Roars as Belmont Colors Flash to the Front in a Stirring Drive.

By HERBERT.

Stromboli won the Metropolitan Handicap and the senon Castles danced at Belmont Park yesterday. These happenings tent, particularly to those directly involved, but both the very bigness of the opening of a new racing which augurs well for a year of highest promise for

thousand men and women, perhaps more, proved lively interest in voice and manner. The enthusiasm was infetus, and it kept growing and swelling until it reached its height with

even in the golden days of the turf, while the huge grandstand

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looking filly by Sain and a winner in Maryland, wen the other two-year-old race. It was largely a case of condition and racing education. She was an almost equal favorite with Mr. Belmont's highly tried Fernick. The latter made part of the running and showed rare speed, but ran ss if one race short, as he tired badly in the closing strides.

Eddie Dugan, who is back from abroad, did not ride a winner. His chid has grown longer and his stirrups shorter than ever.

Hughes, a mite of a negro, finished far back in the first race with Broomleaf, but dismounted with the grin of a winner. Many women in the paddock marvelled that a boy so small could hardly the Sleavy Hollow Country Club's the Sleavy Hollow Country Club's andle a horse so big.

iding home in the train. Boxing was represented by Willie Ritchie and Jimmy Clabby, but it would take up too much space to tell Four pairs fought the

who represented the doctors, lawyers, semi-finals of the doubles—namely, merchants and all the rest of the pro-Robert Le Roy and Dean Mathey, W.

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W. and J. Team to

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SLEEPY HOLLOW NOT SLEEPY KIND

Alexander, Washburn and Inman Win Matches in Dashing Style.

The automobiles made a wonderful invitation lawn tennis courament. These three men together with Gusseemed almost as if everybody must have journeyed to the track in a car until somebody stood on our feet riding home in the track.

Robert Le Roy and Dean Mathey, W. Merrill Hall and King Smith, H. H. Hackett and F. R. Alexander, and shores for a joust in the sand troughs, Ouimet Touchard and Washburn. They will meet for places in the final round in the only big gun America will have for defence.

Alexander administered a crushing The once familiar colors of L. S. defeat to Walter S. Andrews, the Eng-empson, who has leased the H. P. lishman, at 6-1, 6-1. Andrews was bitney horses on account of the utterly out of form yesterday, and at

THE SPORTLIGHT CHAMBERS TAKES A LONG MATCH FROM BASSFOR

The Last and Ultimate Straw.

"In the fell clutch of circumstance," As Mr. Henley said,

I rarely yelp or cry aloud

Or how my gory head. But there are times my iron will

Caves in with quite a crack,

-And one of these is when I read "Jack Johnson may come back."

Yet we see it rumored that after a brief delay the exchamp in sable may issue a defy to Willard over the field of thirty-two ranking players has twenty-round route. And, of course, Willard will accept. Of course. Like Kelly will.

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Play at the Fair

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Disconting the same and desperate three set match with Cedric Major, and won by a score of 2 6, 7 5.76 4, but only after he had played himself out so completely that he soon wilted in his document. confidence, and so is almost sure to be at his best under. You have come to the end of the highway. Traveller, fire. In this respect he is much like Jack McDermott, save Here where the Last Trench waits; Washington. Penn., May 20.—R. M. Murphy, manager of the football team of Washington and Jefferson University, approached last night that terms had been agreed upon whereby the Wand J. team will play at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco on September 18.

He said the opposing team would be either Michigan University or the Carlisle Indians.

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Point Judith Polo
Team Wins Match
Philadephia, May 20. The Point
Judith polo team defeated the Philadelphia Country Club at Rala to-day by a score of 8½ to 3½ goals.
The winners scored nine goals and lost one half by penalty.
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Championship Stuff.

Hagen is no fluke champion, because, in addition to have ing the shots, he is fairly reeking with confidence. Look back over the list-Alec Smith, Jack McDermott, Jerry back over the chance it's the wrong distance was poor, and many of his work cut out for distance was poor, and many of his work cut out for distance was poor, and many of his work cut out for distance was ing the shots, he is fairly reeking with confidence. Look And there's never the chance it's the wrong road,

Italy now understands how Walter Johnson and other stars felt about it when placed between the Feds and Or-

Italy now understands how waiter Johnson and other ing himself into form.

Dean Mathey enjoyed a red-hot session with Harold Throckmorton, the schoolboy star, dropping the first set to his opponent, but finally winning by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Throckmorton worked his terrific service with deadly results in the opening set, but Matney gradually speeded up his game, outsteadying the Rahway boy in the later stages of the match.

F. M. B. Fisher, of Wellington, New Zealand, who wrote up the Davis Cup matches in this country several years ago and was a personal friend of the late Anthony F. Wilding, his great countryman, officiated as umpire in the Inman-Major match. He was greatly impressed by some of the younger players on the courty yeaterday.

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no past occasion when any manager ever let the starting world's last \$25,000 has been burnt up in powder, projecting pitcher finish a game without change for twenty-five con- shrapnel up and down the field.

precutive contests. In the long run this policy is sure to in

There is always loud cheering among the Philly pitchers Out of Running in Tourwhen Grover Cleveland Alexander enters the box. No one is then forced to warm up for relief work. Alexander, as a rule, needs about - much help as von Hindenburg does

Onside Kicks.

The percentage that luck plays in any contest depends upon

The gamest entry in the business is not the one who comes from behind, but the front runner that can protect a scant

Old Fashioned Stuff.

If Messrs, Vardon, Ray, Duncan, etc., decide to visit our lop that crushed all opposition, the American League was their unfinished match of Tuesday, noted for scalp-lifting finishes where there were three, four or five clubs pounding along beak to beak.

And now, with the dismantlement of Connie's rockcrushing machine, the old order is about to be established Thempson, who has leased the H. P. Whitney horses on account of the death of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, were welcome to many oldtime racegoers. They will be welcome to many oldtime racegoers. They will be welcome to many new ones, too, for the green with scarlet sleeves and cap can be distinguished easily with the naked eye.

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You have come to the end of the long road, Traveller,

We see where Doc Cook is to climb another mountain. And yet they said Joe Grim was a glutton for punishment.

ward, but what might be termed a good bit for the Giants. and Red Sox depends upon how Messrs. Mathewson and

Switching a slabman may help out on "What has become of Jess Willard lately?" queries H. on, but it is sure to have a had effect later [p. [b]. We'll be the goat. What HAS become of Jess

\$25,000 has been offered for a battle between Jim Coffey So Donovan has let his pitchers stick it out. We recall and Jess Willard. We advise Jess to take it before the

Ward Also Puts Fixman ney on Harlem Courts.

FROM BASSFORD

CHAMBERS TAKES

M. Phillips occupied the semi-final brackets when play ceased last evening in the annual open lawn tennis tourns ment of the Harlem Tennis Club. They will oppose each other in that order to-

Half a dozen pairs in the doubles landed in the fourth round, among them Phillips and Ward, and Dr. A. A. Waite and A. M. Lovibond.

Chambers had Abraham Bassford, jr. Back in the days before the Mackmen developed a wal- as an opponent, and the two completed

But the other five look to be well matched after six weeks campaigning. And from these five at least three should be able to hold the pace on through September in a furscattering môlée, recalling the dizzy campaign of 1908.

A Song of the Trench.

You have come to the end of the highway, Traveller, Here where the Last Trench waits:

Cut stroke to the side of the court. Ward had less trouble in putting E. Fixman out of the running, for, after dropping the opening set at 2-6, he roused himself and took the last two sets at 6-2, 6-3. Fixman played at his best in the first part of the match, his hard drives to deep court frequently passing Ward as the latter came up for a "kill."

In the closing stages, however, Ward followed the service in to the net with

round Vanderhill Want defeated E. Fis.

Penn and Syracuse to Row on Coast

versity will send crews here to com-pete in the intercollegiste regulta, to be held in July, under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, accord-ing to word received here to day. Har rd also has agreed to send a crew t defeats Yale.

Rain Halts Auto Trials.

indianapolis, May 20. Pain caused a postponement of the first elimination trials here to-day for the 500-mile automobile race to be held on May 29. Forty cars are entered, and as the number of starters has been limited to 33 seven cars will be eliminated.

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horsen shortly after the Satt, was horsen shortly after the last furrunning strongly through the last furrunning strongly through the last furaway ferneck rared Rabbit into submission, but hung a
uable ground by seering, but ran a good second. Winner

after the field. The stern chase was so hopeless, however, that he finally gave it up.

Some choicely bred two-year-olds were shown in the second and sixth races. Tea Caddy and Damrosch, both sons of Rock Sand, carried the Belmont colors in the second, and were hot favorites, but both were out of the money. Greenness in running was largely responsible, although both still look a bit high in flesh.

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